

Winner Of The Draw Not Necessarily The Winner

by B. Choi

On January 21, the first day of Winter Carnival, Diane Hall won a draw. Her prize: free admission to one Carnival dance, *Teenage Head*, and fifteen beer tickets for that event. She never got that prize.

The draw was in conjunction with the Yearbook Committee. Co-editor Tanis

McLeod drew Hall's name from the names of everyone who had bought a yearbook. Only Bill Scott, SGA President, had the authority to give away the prize.

Hall was not present at the draw, but a friend notified Scott that the word would be passed. Scott specified that Hall should find him person-

ally at any one of the dances to claim her prize.

Hall had only planned to attend the first two dances of the Carnival. When Scott could not be found at either dance, Hall approached the SGA office and was told that to claim the prize, she would have to attend another dance.

She chose the Barn Dance.

Scott admitted that he was not at the dance.

Hall went to one last dance - the Spad Dance. Again Scott was nowhere to be found. Neither Student Security nor the bar personnel would allow Hall anything without authorization from Scott.

Romeo Bertoli, Director of

Services was called in but could do nothing without Scott.

Scott acknowledged that he had not notified anyone about the prize. He felt there was no need when "only the Yearbook Committee was involved."

Fortunately, compensation is in the offing. The Yearbook Committee is willing to give Hall a cheque covering the price of fifteen beer tickets and admission to all the extra dances she had to attend. (Scott has said that the cheque will be for \$25 - editor.)

Hall, however, claims that she spent close to \$40.00 in going to the extra dances and in buying one beer at a time, hoping to receive her prize at any moment.

Hall happened to win a draw. Hall happened to not get her prize. □

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Fund Raising Affair Raided By Regionals

by C Gaunt

"I don't have to tell you anything," was the attitude of the 10 odd Sudbury Regional Police officers last Saturday night when they raided a 4th year student fund raising stagette at the Finnish Hall on Spruce Street.

Two undercover police women, called in to do extra

duty, demonstrated this when they allegedly went through three purses looking for a film containing pictures taken that night, before showing their identification to any of the owners of the purses.

The seventy to eighty Laurentian students attending the event were given no infor-

mation as to what was going on when, at 10:45pm, the Regional Police arrived. One uniformed corporal, keeping people out of the entrance foyer to 195 Jubilee Centre, said when asked only, "I have nothing to tell you."

At 11:05 the night's entertainment, a dancer named "Starbuck" and several stag

films, were taken away by the police. The films, projector, screen, beer, and wine were confiscated as "evidence."

People questioning this were told that the equipment would "be held until officers decide it should be released."

According to one officer, Starbuck had been arrested, and would be charged with performing immoral acts.

The laws governing nudity require that at least one article of clothing be worn at all times. In Sudbury, however, recent rulings have also gone against exposure of the genitals. Starbuck kept to the letter of the law never on stage without his trademark scarf.

Fourth year student Debbie Crabbe, selling door prize tickets at the time, was allegedly approached by an officer, her arm grasped, and told that she was to accompany the officer. Crabbe released her arm and asked if there were any charges. At that point the officer in question requested that she accompany

him. Crabbe did so, feeling that it would do no good to create a scene before the women who were there.

She was taken to a room separate from that which held other student organizers, but was still not told of any charges. At this point, she left the officer and joined the others, only to be told to leave or be charged with "obstructing the law."

Allegedly the police heard about the stagette through an undercover officer who was at the Pub last Thursday night when tickets were being sold.

There were some questions raised about the event's liquor licence which, allegedly, was incorrectly addressed. When questioned about the licence one of the student organizers remarked "I'm not telling."

As of press time, Starbuck had confirmed that he had been charged with "indecent theatrical performance." It is not yet known whether any of the student organizers will also be charged. □

The System About to Blow

by Ron Horne

A round table discussion was held in the students' lounge of the University of Sudbury on February 4th. The topic was "The Canadian Economy: What Answers?"

The discussion was the second in a series presented by the Institute of Career Education. Participating in the debate were Laurentian Economics professor Enid Barnett, Labour Council President Elmer McVey, and Paul Reid, head of the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce.

The participants were each given ten minutes to analyze the Canadian economy and to outline their solutions. On the surface the comments made by the panalists were predictable.

The economist isolated inflation as the major problem, the small businessman set his sights on high interest rates, and the labour leader maintained that unemployment was the greatest evil.

The solutions offered were either shallow or unattainable and the listeners were left with a generally pessimistic view of our economy and with little hope for any future improvement.

Comments made by Professor Barnett were perhaps the most distressing and revealing. The economist pointed out that the traditional rules for dividing the economic pie were fast disappearing. The classic class struggle between the capitalist and labour was being replaced

by a "more modern form of the class struggle."

Barnett pointed out that whereas in the past, the size of the proverbial economic pie had increased at a steady rate which allowed those competing for pieces of it, to be able to receive a progressively larger share.

However, the pie is no longer growing, which quickly translated means that the only way someone can get more is if someone gets less.

This is the new form of the class struggle: "The war of all against all." It is a system which ultimately creates a highly competitive and self-destructive society.

Parliament's decision to index their pensions is given as an example of an all against all philosophy. Barnett stated that when Parliament indexes their pensions, they are

in reality saying "inflation is unbeatable." Therefore, we are covering our own asses and you - the Canadian taxpayer - are on your own. It was clear from Professor Barnett's remarks that at present Canada has no overall economic policy other than an individual philosophy of get what you can, anyway that you can.

All three speakers called for an independent monetary policy for Canada. Mr. Reid was most vocal concerning the need to break away from mimicking the United States.

Reid described the U.S. economy as it is guided by Reaganomics - and presumably the Canadian economy too - as a system about to blow.

The three also agreed on the need for positive government leadership. Both McVey

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Weisbrod to Co-Chair Committee

by Doug Griffin

John Klys, a sales representative from the Ontario Motor League in Lockerby, attended the Feb. 2nd Students' General Association council meeting to discuss the variety of services the OML offers to the general public.

Following the Ontario Motor League seminar was the OFS Report. Nancy Weisbrod stated that she was appointed co-chairman for the Northern Ontario Students Committee. She has a current budget of

\$650, but there will also be several cutbacks such as buckling down on the availability of jobs and reducing the number of research papers issued by the committee.

Weisbrod also reported that researchers at the provincial level will be looking into the Bourns Report. The federal Government is expected to review the new proposed funding cutbacks on Feb. 19.

After the discussion of the OFS Report, other business

was discussed. The price of beer in the Pub has increased from \$1.15 to 1.25 and the price of liquor from \$1.35 to 1.45. Dave Bronacheski felt that the person responsible for jacking the price should come to the SGA meeting to justify the jump.

T-shirts with the slogan "I survived Winter Carnival" are available in the SGA office on Student Street for \$4. The deadline for submitting yearbook material is Feb. 15. □

system, are calling for a province-wide boycott of classes March 11, in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students' National Week of Protest, March 8 - 12.

"The message coming out of this conference is that students do not want to be the losers in the federal-provincial football game of cutbacks," said Barb Taylor, chairperson of the OFS. "We're determined to fight back against these cynical and short-sighted policies."

"We're going to intensify our fight against course cutbacks, against faculty and staff layoffs, against the erosion of the grants-first provision in the student aid program, and against the federal government's refusal to live up to its responsibilities for post-secondary education," she said.

Playoff Action Underway In Men's Intramural Hockey

Playoff action got under way this past week in men's intramural ice hockey, and although there were no major upsets, there were a few tense moments. Six teams were eliminated from the playoff round including the Handy Capp team coached by Ron Langtry.

The scorpions and U of S got the week off right with a very exciting match. Steve Tanner's goal with 98 seconds remaining in the game proved to be the winner as the Stokers squeezed out a 3-1 decision.

Pierre Lavictaire sealed the game with an empty net goal with only 9 seconds remaining. Mike Garber scored the other U of S goal, while John Peacock replied for the Scorpions. Special credit goes out to Scorpion goalie, Dan Life, who kept his team in the game with many outstanding saves.

Four goals by Big Bird powered the Thorneloe Thunderbirds past the Handy Capp's 7-3. However the score did not indicate the closeness of the game, as the Thunder-

birds scored three unanswered 3rd period goals to finish the Capp's. Also scoring for the winners were Randy Stringer, Bob Koczulab, and J. Sequin, with Paul Coture, Bernie Trudel, and Brent Colliver netting the Capp's goals.

Bob Faddis's second goal with five seconds left in sudden death overtime, lifted the Economics Write Offs to a 5-4 decision over the Engineers. D. Stanley had tied the game for the Engineers with little over a minute remaining in the game. Also scoring for the Write Offs were Denis Michel, McIsaac, and Paul Parrisotto.

The other goalscorers were Dan Battiston, Bill Dodds, and Peter Salvos. Engineer coach "Fish" was visibly shaken after the match, reports say. His coaching position may be in jeopardy for next season after his team's close loss.

The only upset of the playoffs so far proved to be the Huntington 6-1 victory over U of S in "B" division play. Bunko, Cheese, Steve Lato, Tom Wall, Perry, and Tos were the Hawks' Marksmen, while Gilles Labelle was the loan U

of S scorer. Huntington now advances to meet Thorneloe in the semi-finals.

Bruce MacDonald and Marc Hadfield each scored twice as the UC Unicorns eliminated Casey's Roadies from playoff action with a 6-3 victory. Coco Bogdanis, and Rob MacDonald (into an empty net) were the goal scorers for UC. John Fenton, Norm Martin, and Jerry

Clouthier replied for the Roadies who had pulled within two of UC before MacDonald's empty net goal.

The final game of the night saw a rematch of the UC Winter Carnival game, and this time the Leftovers were victorious with a 4-2 win over the Light Brigade. Late 3rd period goals by Mike Boadway and Debbie Strutt won the game for the Leftovers who now

advance to semi-final play against the Economics squad. Whitey scored the other two Leftover goals while Rick Story and Jerry Caldwell replied for the Light Brigade.

Playoffs continue this week with the "A" and "B" division finals set for Wednesday, February 10, at 10:00 pm. Let's see a lot of fan support for some very exciting hockey!!

Convenor
Gerry McCallum

Interested Parties To Submit Entry And Get Ready

Entries are now being accepted for the women's intramural powderpuff hockey competition. The closing date for entrants is February 12 with the competition beginning Wed., February 24, at Bell Grove Arena.

Anyone who is interested in playing please submit an entry

fee of \$75.00, a team roster, the coach's name, and a contact person and phone number to the PEC reception counter.

Get set, ladies for another fun and exciting season! If there are any questions, don't hesitate to contact P. Peebles, UC 1112, Convenor. □

A Fried Bird Never Flies

— At All

by the Bird

It's becoming more than a habit, now, here on the hill. Hell, it's almost a tradition. Once again, Thorneloe's electrical power went out, leaving students in the same position administration had been in for weeks — in the dark.

Out came everyone's supply of candles, although it has now become more of an inconvenience than an emergency.

Other than that, life went on as usual. The guys' basketball team easily quaffed for post-season action. Unfortunately, they lost their first game this week when Jeff "Kareem" Bredin went to rest up for the game and ended up sleeping through it! Next playoff game is a must win for the team so get out there and support them!

The guy's hockey team also made the playoffs, easily, finishing first in their division. Last week, they started these playoffs in fine fashion as they thrashed the UC Handicaps 7-3. Just a few more games between them and a championship. Go you Birds!

One final sport note: the girl's hockey list is now up. If you wish to play for Thorneloe this year, please sign one of the sheets posted on the Council Bulletin Boards.

Well, Carny is over for another year, and it ended with a blast last weekend. A good contingent of Thorneloe members (the Week's survivors!) found their way down to the Jock & Jill Dance to pay final respects to a long week of activities.

The Thorneloe/PIO Ball Hockey Tourney also wound up this weekend with the UC Pintmeyers winning their second championship in as many years. The consolation champs were the UC Power

Players, and U of S Buckettes won the girl's championship. Our guys had a fine showing, losing a close game in the consolation semi-finals. Congratulations to all teams involved, and thanks to Sergeant Dave who did yeoman legwork in running the event.

A sad note this week. For various reasons (not the least of which being the rotten day it falls on): there will be no Valentine's Dance this year. For all you "hopefuls," this means there'll be no big party to help you meet that guy or girl of your dreams.

You're on your own this year, gang! May cupid be generous with his arrows & don't forget to send them a carnation!

I'm in the right frame of mind to change the NAD NEWS award to the NAUGHTY NAD award for this week only. First one goes to the thief that successfully pilfered something (mostly money) from almost half the residents.

We do not appreciate having to lock the door to go for a shower. Just don't let us catch you. What you're doing isn't even for the the birds! (One bad joke a week isn't bad!)

The second one goes to the Thorneloe administration (once again) who, despite the electricians' suggestions to the contrary, continued to run power to the portable and the chapel, thereby jeopardizing the safety of all those residing in the main building.

Word has it that the situation is getting better, as a student/administration meeting has been scheduled to discuss this problem.

Till next week remember: a wet bird never flies in the winter, and a bird that has been fried in an electrical fire never flies at all! □

The Bird

Serve, Return, Hit the Bird

The harsh winter is coming to an end. Once the Spring Break is over, keep your eye out for the first bird. Hopefully this will be a badminton bird. Your chance for a sighting will be the Intramural Badminton Tournament.

Open to all Laurentian students, staff, faculty mem-

bers (except varsity badminton players), the tournament is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, February 23rd, 24th, and 25th, at the Ben Avery Physical Education Center. The entry fee will be \$1.00 per person, and the categories will be arranged as follows: men's singles and

doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Awards will be presented to all winners.

If you wish to participate and "get that worm," please phone Rodney Groulx between February 9 - 11th, at 897-6772. □

Bruce MacEachen



Howza 'bouta Sauza?

Numero uno in Mexico and in Canada.

Huntington Girls Take Floor Hockey Championship

by Spaz

Cheer up, everyone, I'm back. I know that it must have broken your hearts to not see Huntington Highlights in last week's *Lambda*; but nothing to worry, about because I'm back to stay.

Lots has happened since I last wrote. The Winter Carnival was a great excuse for many Huntingtongites to forget their books and take up their favourite habit — beer tasting. Of course, some people did a lot more than just taste. In fact, some even did their share of chugging... Both of Huntington's chug teams slurped their way to stardom and both were runners up in the chug contest.

The members of the girls team were Lorraine, Laurie Welsh, Paddy, and sober Shelia Gordon, while the guys' team was Gary Donnelly, Tom Wall, Mark Charbeneau, and Scotty, who was quickly replaced by Rob Norris. (Scotty took sick, for some unknown reason.)

On the more athletic side of the carnival, the K-L chaos girls' floor hockey team took the Championship at the the carny tourney. The team was

coached by Mario and Tom, with Captain Sue Payerl trying to imitate Edmonton's #99. While we're talking hockey,

didn't fair too well in the SPAD tourney. I hope they have better luck in the intramural playoffs.

Franko, Bunko, Steve Latto and Dave Tawswell. Scotty did a great job in goal. The next game was played last Sunday,

North. Dance was another unforgettable party with many Hosers showing their true colours that night. Debbie Preston and Kevin Brady kept on voyageuring right up to the bitter end; however, although Debbie did well recovering from the week, Kevin didn't do as well. News has it that he's been keeping the great white toilet bowl company for the last week.

I have to congratulate two Carnival award winners. Garvin and Bam Bam won I'AEF costume party for wearing, you guessed it, the famous Sperm costumes.

There's lots to look forward to in the near future, besides the February break. Rumour has it that the second floor gentleman's club is secretly planning another surprise for the residence. You can also look forward to the annual Huntington bonspiel, March 12th, so you had better start dusting off your brooms.

Well, I hope everyone has a great break, but not too good, or you won't want to come back. So, bye for now, take care and I'll see you on the other side of February. □



the guys A team probably could have taken a few lessons from the gals or maybe even a few recruits, because they

The B team played their first game in the playoffs and won 6-1 against U of S. Goals were scored by Cheese, Tom,

so I'll have the results after the break.

Huntington's Great White

Car Pub Rally Visits Some of Sudbury's Best

by Fish

Okay, Leftovers, I'll eat my words. Last week I stated that the Leftovers choked during the big games. I was proven wrong as the Leftovers, led by strong goaltending from Bobber, upset the UC Lightbrigade 4-2. Whitey led a spirited Leftover team with a pair of goals, while Boad and Pickles chipped in with singles.

Sarge and R. Storey replied for the Light Brigade, which will see no further action this year.

In another intramural game the Unicorns defeated Casey's 6-3 with Mac and Had each scoring a pair and Chico and Herschel adding singles.

Last weekend the Unicorns participated in the annual Spad hockey tournament. The Unicorns were defeated by U of S on the consolation final.

UC teams continued to do well in sports last weekend. The UC Pintmeyers and the U Cemen repeated their performances of last year by winning the championship as well as the consolation in the Carnival Ball Hockey Tournament. Way to go! You Pintmeyers and Cemen!

Last Thursday, fifty of UC's finest boarded a bus to participate in the annual Car Pub Rally. Many of Sudbury's finer drinking establishments were visited including the Parklane, the Sorrento, and the Kingsway. Things started off slowly, but after the second stop, the ball started to roll. Chugging was the order of

the evening for the gals; Chico and Jamie tried to join the band at the Kingsway; Opie insisted on taking on everyone at the Pub; and, alas, poor

Maria; she almost made it back to the Pub, but she finally had to give in to the whims of her stomach. I'm sure a great time was had by

all. Plans are now underway for the UC Formal, which is being held on March 19th at the Caruso Club. A suggestion to

all the guys to begin the search for your "prospect" date. Ah, excuse me. That's prospective date. There really isn't that much time left.

Daniel Rodier.
Scholarship student. Dedicated
to becoming a marine biologist.

Will he make it?

No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

Yes, he will.

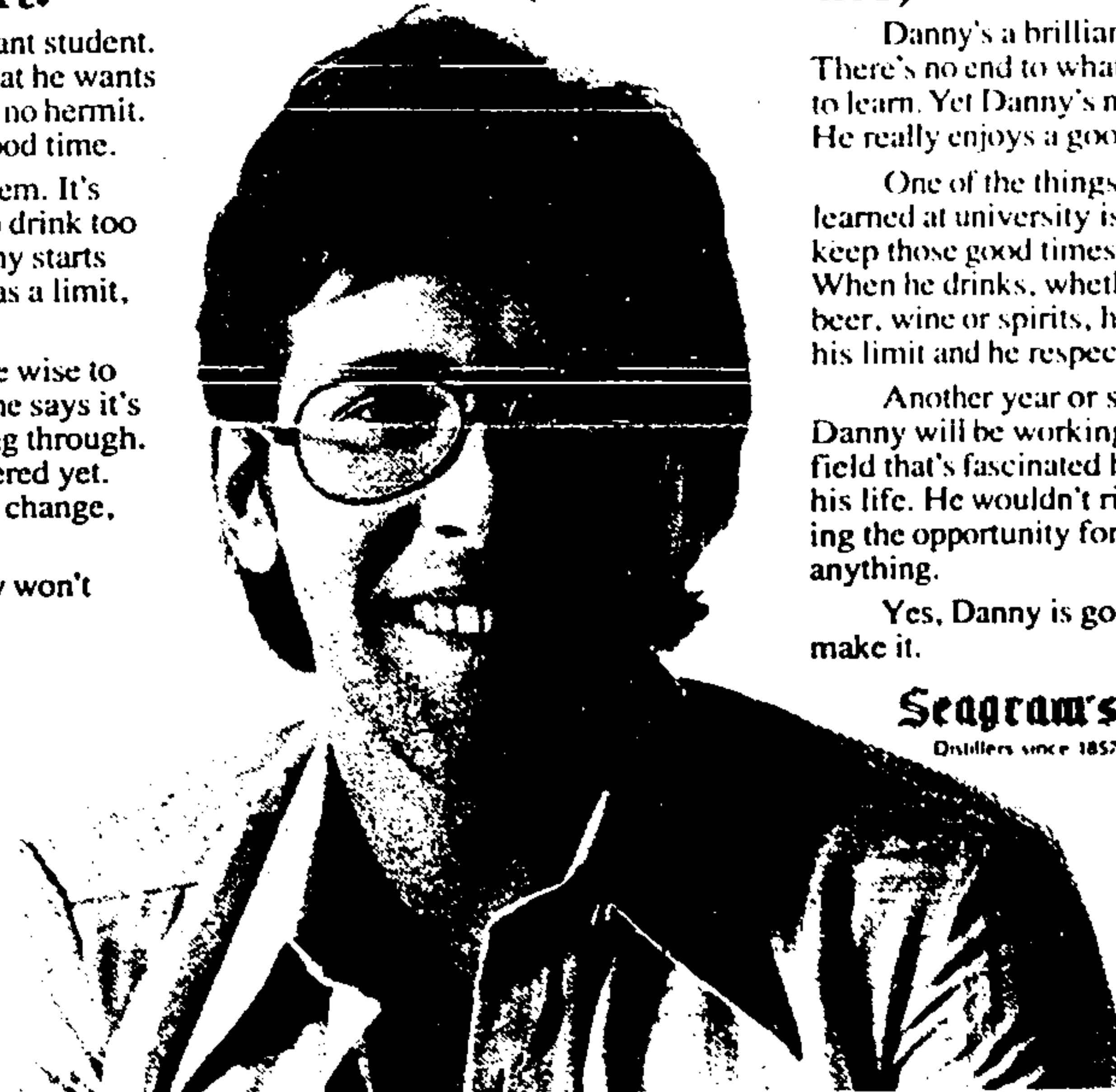
Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

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Each And Every Person To Be Responsible For Own Actions

"A lot of people will be hurt by it," he said.

What "he" meant was that he would be hurt by it. Or thought he would. He was unable, however, to tell me how he would be hurt.

Now I'm not going to give out the name of this mysterious "he," but I will tell the circumstances.

On Sunday afternoon, production day at **Lambda**, one of the organizers of the recently raided "Stagette" came into the office intent on having the story squashed. Hence the "a lot of people will be hurt."

First I asked whether he meant that someone would beat him on his head. That wasn't the answer. His reputation, perhaps. Hmm. That seemed to be close.

The student, in fourth year and job hunting, thought that his reputation would suffer from having his name in the paper. I disagreed and told him so.

His "reputation," I said, would already be "damaged" by the very fact of his having organized the event in the first place. Those who cared to, already know him.

Of course more would know about it through exposure in **Lambda**, but **Lambda** could care less if he or anyone organizes a stag or stagette. We do care, however, if students are raided by the police, not courteously treated (allegedly), their personal property confiscated, and their leisure activities ruined.

Now the "he" in this little tale was really after **Lambda's** cooperation in looking the other way so he could, with impunity, be a "bad boy." We won't. You — each and every one of you — is responsible for your own actions. We at **Lambda** are not your babysitters.

Furthermore, the "he" in this story had the ignorance and the

audacity to say that we should print "fun news," material such as the college columns. Not Hard news.

Blow it out your ear. We have a \$20,000 budget, some \$8,000 from student fees, and a responsibility to be neither an engineering rag, or an eight page report on who ralphed where, when, and why.

Lambda is a member of the Canadian University Press and as such is responsible to the code of ethics that CUP espouses. Just last week that code was printed over a full page in **Lambda**. Read it.

We are a newspaper. A real one. We have problems, certainly, but we try. We print the news as we find it. We are NOT here to pat your heads and tell you that "it's all right; no one'll know."

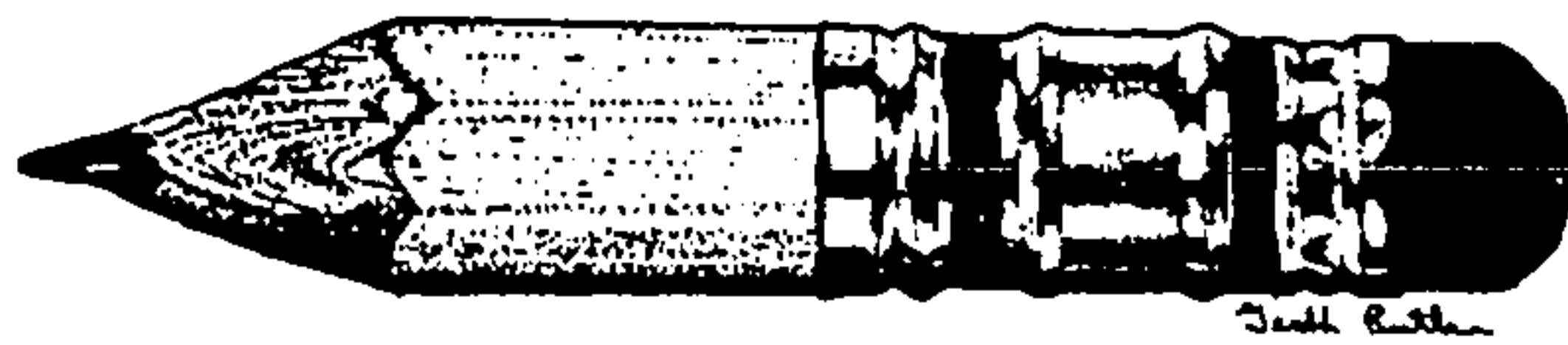
Lambda will not, while I am editor, become the total disgrace that some of you want. If the engineers can't see that any case they may have had in their flap a few weeks back was totally ruined by racist remarks (and the engineering students should realize that they're nothing but pawns in the whole thing), if a SPAD student doesn't realize that his "reputation" is governed by his own actions (and his excuse that "it's a once in a lifetime thing" holds no water), then the whole lot of you should be back in grade school, protected by the strap as well as punished by it.

I am not your principal. This is not grade school. You are old enough to walk, talk, and think. Old enough to drink. Old enough to die in someone else's wars.

Grow up, "he!"

One last thing. It may interest you to know that a former "Citizen of the Year" was once charged with illegally importing pornographic material. He's still there, reputation not particularly damaged, and successful in business. You are, "he," in good company.

J.D. Sturtridge



Beer Prices Jump to \$1.25... Too much For Students

Dear Romeo:

I am writing on behalf of the student body at Laurentian who enjoyed themselves immensely at this year's Carny. The level of service provided at dances and all other

functions was excellent and probably without parallel.

As much as the service was excellent I wish to complain about the price of beer now in effect at the Pub.

Students are poor, no longer can we afford the \$1.25 price sticker on regular beer. We will be forced to entertain ourselves elsewhere, as the entertainment here is minimal.

Again I would like to thank

the pub staff, especially the foxy ladies, (and I was told by females "the hunks") behind the bar. (Thanks to the boys of B-12)

Till Next Year

PS: Since the price of beer is so high, we can no longer tip the staff — but then again who ever did.

The tradition grows.



So just say OV. Oh Ya!

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Thanks this week go out to eleven different people: Ron, Doug and Betty who wrote the hard news for this week.

The Bird, Fish, Squid and Write-offs for their column contributions.

Gerry and Patty for the sports page.

And of course, Marlene and Diane who made Jose happy by not having lots of hours Diane, sorry about the mad copy eating machine.

We found Randy, so he isn't missing, just hard to find, which we knew already, and as you can tell, it is late and I'm tired and so, I'll see you in two weeks. Have a good break!

Summer Canada Employment Program Taking Applications

Summer Canada — Student Employment Program Community Projects 1982

Application forms and the Guide to applicants for the Student Employment Program — Community Projects Stream are now available at the Canada Employment Centre on campus. This year the areas having high priority are:

- 1) Parks, Recreational and Day Camp Services
- 2) Health and Social Services
- 3) Energy Conservation, Renewable Resources and Environment.
- 4) Tourism Development
- 5) Artistic and Cultural Development (including historical research).
- 6) Projects improving services to the handicapped

Project activities should

be planned to take place between May 3, 1982, and September 10, 1982, for a minimum of six weeks and a maximum of eighteen con-

secutive weeks of operation.

For additional information, applicants should contact a project officer at the Employment Development Branch,

140 Durham Street, South, Sudbury, Ont. P3E 3M7 (Telephone — 675-0730).

Completed applications should be mailed to the

Employment Development Branch at the above address.

Applications postmarked later than February 26, 1982 will not be considered. □

Work To Start On Next Year's Book Soon

By Betty Choi

As the February 15 deadline approaches, it appears the Yearbook will be completed. However, if the Yearbook cannot be delivered before the end of April, the publisher will mail them direct to students' homes at no extra charge.

The book will contain 208 pages, a large number of which will consist of photos taken by Laurentian's photographer Brian Hart, as well as

photos by Dan Cluff and Rod Macleod.

Advertising space has sold well, but the sales have not

gone as well as anticipated. A further sales campaign is planned for the end of February. Books are also available at

the SGA office. The cost is \$10.

Work on next year's book is scheduled to begin soon.

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Strong Government Required

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and Reid emphasized that a leader must have a vision for Canada, one that could lead us "the hell out of this mess."

The most realistic solution offered was the four point elixir given by Professor Barnett. Her conclusions seemed to meet with general approval, excepting Mr. McVey, who would have nothing to do with any form of wage controls.

Barnett advocated, first, a meaningful move by the government towards restraint to act as a moral example.

The implementation of a system of wage-price-profit controls, with the assurance that the controls would be equitable, and applied to all.

Third, a reduction in interest rates to stimulate investment and construction coupled with increased government spending on transportation and education to lay the foundations for future prosperity.

The problem with the above solution is the need for strong government leadership, leadership which would put the interest of the country before its own survival. Mr. McVey hinted that the existing party system may not be able to provide for the required leadership.

Barnett readily admitted that without solid leadership from the government, her solution would not work.

In the end, the statement that saw the most audience heads nod in approval was that made by Paul Reid: "The system is about to blow."



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Groundhog No Show as Write-offs Take Off!

On February 1st, the eve of Groundhog Day, the Economics Write-offs' success continued as they added the Engineering squad to their long list of conquests.

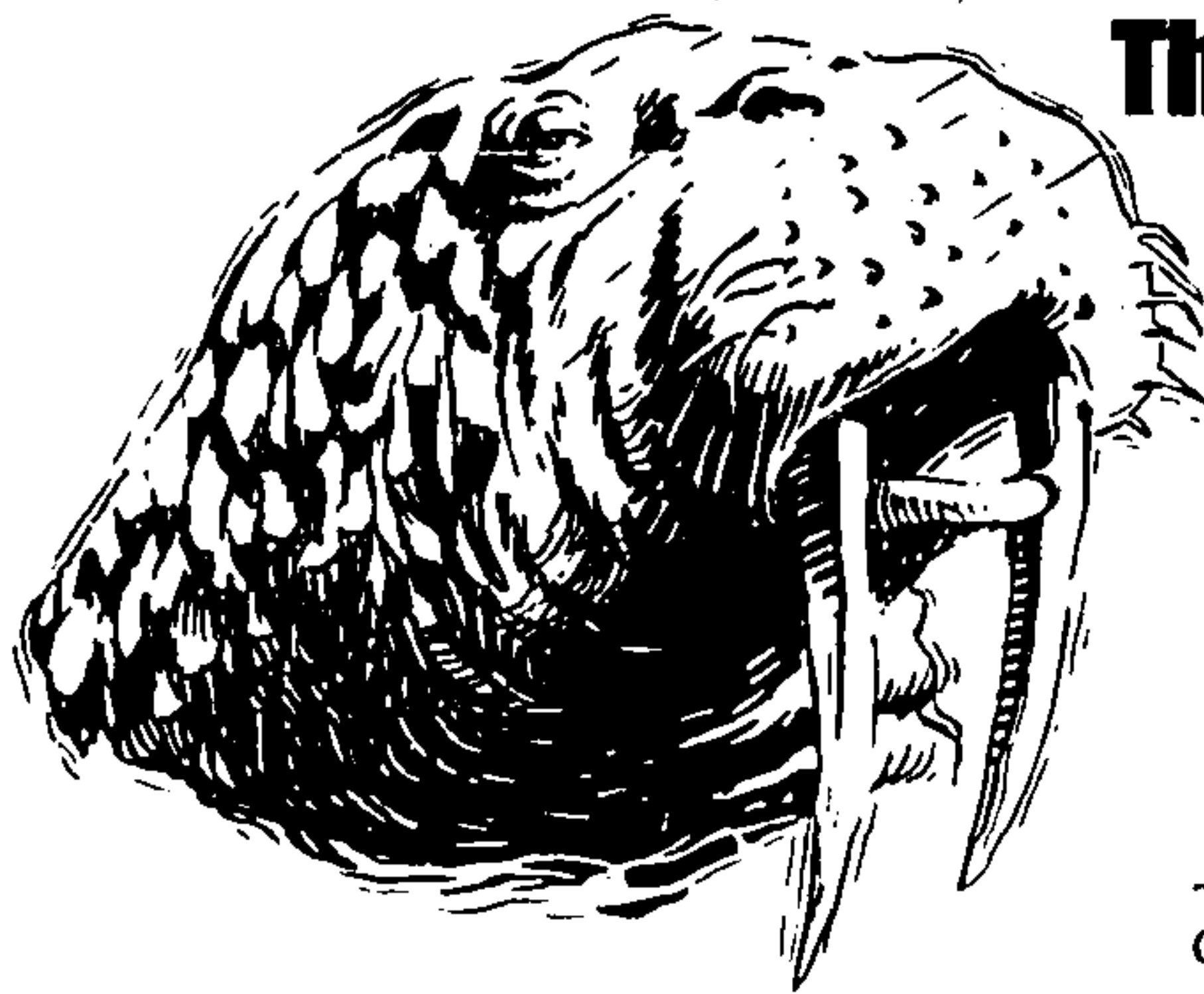
The Write-offs emerged a 5-4 overtime winner, but the score was not indicative of the game. Had it not been for a hot Engineer goaltender, the Write-offs could easily have hit double figures.

Bob Faddis netted two for the winners, while Denis Michel, Paul Parissoto, and Dan MacIsaac added singles.

At last report the Engineers' squad has been sent to Moose Factory for their disgraceful loss to an arts team. However, had the Engineers' management viewed the game, they would have noticed that their loss could not be attributed to a lack of hustle by the Engineers but to superior team play by the Write-offs.

By the way, it was reported that the Groundhog, for the first time in many years, did not show up on his day. Could it be possible that the rodent is a "disgraced" Engineer?

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If you're an interested student, or belong to a potential sponsor organization and would like

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